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THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSO-CIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS.

ORGANIZE CLUBS.

Virginia is fast being covered with net work of Bryan and Sewall clubs. Let the good work go bravely on to the end that a club shall be organized in every precinct within the limits of the Commonwealth.

The success of the Virginia Democrats in this fight depends largely upon organization, vigitance, and individual local missionary work. The State Committee have but little money with which to pay the expenses of speakers, circulate campaign literature, &c. Campaign oratory has always been a powerful factor in Virginia politics, and we do not underrate its value in this canvass. Barbecaes and public meetings, at which the great issues of the fight should be discussed, ought to be held whenever and wherever possible. But all the influence, all the capacity for making assurance double mire does not rest with the speakers. Many a Democrat who is utterly in-

capable of making a speech can in quietly talking to his neighbor who may be luke warm or be inclined to run after false gods, arouse his sense of duty to his party and his people, induce him to units in forming a club or join one already organized, and thus enlist him in the cause of stirring the patriotism and enthusiasm of those about him. Such Democrats are as valuable aids to the State Committee as as, if not more than, the public speakers to promote the maintenance of party on the day of battle. They may not receive the applause bestowed upon the leaders, but they deserve it none the

Every new Bryan and Sewall club that may be organized will not only afford an additional guarantee of Democratic victory in November, but will prove an additional safeguard against the assault the Republicans and their bolting allies are preparing to make upon the governorship, the Legislature, and the United States senatorship next year. The humblest Democrat, therefore, who aids in forming a club, and devotes his time to missionary work among his friends, and to seeing that every fellow-Democrat in his locality is girding on his armor for the fray just ahead of us, will have doubly merited the gratitude of his State.

THEY WILL "ASSIST."

The Richmond Times says that the lawyers that the bolters are retaining. are intended to "assist" the attorneys for the Commonwealth, and aid those officers in their work "by collecting evi- these same bolters. dence of fraud, which might otherwise escape their attention."

In other words, the bolters have mill in operation here to grind out assistant Commonwealth's attorneys, Complimentary to our Commonwealth's attorneys, isn't it? It means, of course, that our Commonwealth's attorneys either have not the disposition or the ability to do the work entrusted to them by the people of the cities and counties

of the State. And where does the money come from to pay these assistant Commonwealth's attorneys? Is it a part of the great fund raised by Hanna from the protected manufacturers and from the Wall-Street men, or is it money furnished by the

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company? If it comes from the former source, what is it doing in the hands of men who get angry when they are told that they are not Democrats? If it comes from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, by what right under the charter of that corporation granted by Virginia, does that company spend its money

for partisan purposes? From all that we can hear, a great is to be spent by the Virginia bolters in feeing lawyers during this campaign. Yet it is impossible to conceive what service they can perform, which the attorneys for the Commonwealth cannot and will not perform, unless, indeed, it is expected of them that in addition to "assisting" the Commonwealth's atterneys (who do not need their help), they are to give their support to the

We have been shown a letter from a rominent resident of Clifton Forge, in which it is stated that the Young Men's Christian Association reading-room there is being used for the distribution of po litical literature. The writer of the letter characterizes the act in indignant terms. and asks if this is done by or with the approval of the Chesapeake and Ohio au- ignoramus means?

thorities, under whose control the building is. It is the first time in the history of the Young Men's Christian Association in this State that any of its readingrooms have been lowered from their high mission to become a part of a political propaganda.

RETAINED ATTORNEYS.

Virginia are being occupied by a skir-

mish line of attorneys. On the first occasion they were put in was engaged in hauling the old Comcollect a debt she was unable to pay.

On the second occasion, to-wit, the present campaign, they are being put in the field by Mr. A. B. Gulgon, who cooperated with Mr. Royall as counsel for is now a member of the Bolters' party. These attorneys are hired to render professional services in insuring a fair election, and Mr. Guigon, who hires them, is counsel of the Sound-Money League of Richmond and of the Committee on State Organization. Such as are hired receive retainers. How are these attorneys to insure a fair election?

We regret that we are not able to inform our readers of the exact duties of these attorneys, which come under the rather indefinite description of "insuring a fair election," and we are left to the field of surmise. It cannot be the mere letection of some repeater or ineligible voter. The humblest "hecler" of the Mc-Kinley wing of the "National Democratic party" is better qualified for that work than a respectable attorney, and could be gotten on much more economical terms. It cannot be to inspect the conduct of the election officers, for an attorney is no more eligible to pass the nary value at the "count," because equal can be the advantage to be gained by two to one. giving a "retainer" in September to look after an election which takes place of history bearing on the probability of in November? Law business is not over- the free coinage movement being "stamped

twenty-four hours' notice. return for their "retainers"? Are they to that the failure of Mr. Bryan in Novemgive their influence? Are attorneys be-longing to the Democratic party to give we scan closely the forces at work thus their moral weight to the McKinley party far in this campaign, do other than excite by appearing in the field as hired to it to greater activity. The dry facts of watch their own party? For it is the its political history that we have given Democratic party which, according to the Richmond Times, is the only one that needs watching, and that, more in Virginia than in any State in the Union.

Is this hired attorney expected to say a good word for the cause of the British bondholders, as represented by the cou pon "National Democracy"? Is he to make a speech or two? What is he to do in return for his retainer?

Will the Times confer a favor on us, and on the people of the State, by publishing a list of these attorneys and the names of several very estimable gentlemen have been published in this connection, but not officially; but-there are

The list will be read with interest in the State, and-long remembered.

THEIR VIRGINIA AUDIENCES.

The Virginia correspondence of the Richmond Times shows pretty clearly gratitude is at all times detestable, but who it is that is hearing the political addresses on either side in this State. Its sacrifices it is doubly so. Colonel Lyons correspondent from Halifax, September held the eminent military position of are the campaign orators, They do as much 28th, says: "General Hunton made a chief-of-staff to Governor O'Ferrall, the speech to about fifteen hundred white men on one side of the court green, while of the Commonwealth, and he had sacritiscipline and render impotent the wiles Hampton Hoge and J. Henry Rives, Reand chicanery of the enemy. They are publicans, addressed about five hundred enlisted. About to lead colored troops drill-masters of the Democratic negroes on the other side." At Orange, in the political warfare he had tendered on the same day: "The distinguished Republicans were listened to by about fifty negroes and a dozen white men, until the Democratic speaking was over, when the growd went over to hear them"-the Democrats. In Brunswick county on the same day, its correspondent there says: 'Mr. Gaines made the usual Republican speech to a falr-sized crowd, composes mostly of negroes, while Messrs. Marshall and Wallace spoke to a crowd of about the same size, nearly all white."

We presume that these Times corres pondents may be relied on for accuracy and have given reliably the "ratio" of the negroes to the whites. The fact is, that the Democratic party of Virginia is fighting the same old enemy that it has been fighting these thirty years. It is fighting the same people, and the polters will cut but an inconsequential figure outside of the cities in the black mass of their alties. Their absence from the Democrati ranks will be replaced by 16 to 1 of free silver Republicans. Indeed, we question if in the history of Virginia politics, there ever leaped into the ring an organization with as much noise and as few people as

"CYNOSURE OF DEMOCRACY."

There is something wrong, very wrong n a situation where the man who voted cynosure of Democracy.-The Richmond

As between Cocke and O'Ferrall, where did the Times stand? Did it support O'Ferrall? If so, how? How many editorial articles did it publish in support of him in 1893? On what dates were these

editorials published? And after O'Ferrall was elected what did the Times say of his election? Did the Times say of him that he was fairly nominated and elected? Or did the Times say that the Governor was "foisted" upon the people of Virginia by fraud?

All these are pertinent questions now when the Times assails Bryan for voting for Weaver.

A pretty "cynosure" of Democracy Is the Times, which would scarcely raise its hand to elect O'Ferrall; which tried to authorities. Not only has the administaint his election with fraud, and which now, ignoring the letter of Senator Faulkner to the Dispatch, has gone to eulogizing O'Ferralt and damning Bryan. Of old the Times was wont to praise Bryan and damn O'Ferrall.

FIRST CANVASS.

The first canvass of any State-that c Kansas by the ailled free-colnage force was completed sufficiently on yesterday to make an estimate. J. Mack Love, the Democratic State chairman, announced that the counties officially heard from warranted him in placing Bryan's majority at 50,000.

Patrick O'Farrell, formerly member of Congress from Virginia, has been stump-ing that State, and reported at Republi-can headquarters yesterday that the Old Dominion was good for 20,000 majority for McKinley.-New York Press (Republican) Can it be Governor O'Ferrall that the

STAMPING OUT FREE COINAGE. It is the theory of the Republicans and their ailles, the bolters, that if they can manage to defeat the Democratic party this time that the free coinage issue will be "stamped out." Whatever we may think of free coinage-and there are hundreds of Democrats who are supporting Mr. Bryan, but do not approve For the second time the counties of of free coinage-we may all as well look the matter squarely in the face. Its history does not give any promise that it would be stamped out, even if the Demo the field by Mr. William L. Royall, the cratic party were defeated next Novemattorney for the British bondholders, who ber. It was several years after the passage of the act demonetizing silver monwealth through the courts, in order to 1872 before that legislation attracted the people, but diattention of the rectly the effect of that legislation be came fairly well diffused the fight for free coinage began. Contrary to the generai opinion, it was not mainly a westthe British bondholders, and, like him, ern movement, but found its most prominent leader-Mr. Bland, of Missouri-in the South. Its first partial success, the passage of the Bland-Allison bill for the coinage of so much silver bullion a month, was achieved as early as 1878, When that law was repealed during Mr. Cleveland's first term, their next partial success was the passage of the Sherman act, in 1890, with which our readers are familiar. When the Sherman act was repealed (or rather its purchasing clause) the negative vote showed that by that time the free coinage people had been able to get 125 members of the House and thirty-six members of the Senate. In the mean time, the silverites had been leaving the two old parties and joining the Populists, thereby causing that organization to grow so rapidly, that from polling only 13, 85 votes in 1884, it in 1892 polled 1,041,698 and carried twenty-two electoral votes. The decided defeat that free coinage met in the present House of Representatives, a body with a large Republican majority, 46-foot barrier to the polls than the ordi- did not seem to cast any damper over nary citizen. He cannot be of extraordi- the silverites and they immediately began organizing to obtain a majority in the arithmetical experts, members of all Democratic National Convention and carparties, are admitted to witness it. What ried that body by a majority of nearly

We have given these facts as a matter whelming now in Virginia, and a practi- out" by the defeat of the Democratic tioner could, on a pinch, be secured on party. Judging from its past record, its rallying after disappoint-What are these attorneys to give in ments and defeats, it is not at all likely above are a part of the bistory of the times, and we must recken with them in any opinion of the probability of this year ending the free connage agitation, no matter what our views may be about the harm or benefit of its adoption.

GROSS INGRATITUDE.

It was with a regret bordering on indignation that we learned of the ungrateful treatment of Colonel James Lyons by his Republican friends in taking him down from the high position of Mccounties they are appointed for? The Kinley elector for this district, which had just been bestowed on him by a "convention" including in its leadership such eminent fellow-Republicans as John Mitchell, Jim Bahen, and others.

He was cut down, so to speak, in the flower of his youth, having been only elected to the distinguished position a week ago, and falls to the ranks with his new honors yet thick upon him. Inexhibited to a gentleman who has made commander-in-chief of the army and navy his resignation of chief-of-staff of the white troops. And here before he has (court-day): W. A. Youn Mann, and Miles Martin. troops the elementary "hay-foot, strawfoot" of his drill, he is garlanded and led
to the slaughter to be sacrificed in the interest of "harmony." What sort of harmony is that of which the "eager and nipping air" doth chill the young life of court-day); W. A. Young, J. F. Hubour distinguished fellow-citizen? What bard, and John W. H. Porter.

October 19th—Southampton Courthouse sort of party is that that beheads its best and bravest in the interest of harmony? Hardly has he lifted his voice amid the forests of Chesterfield before the winds through its pines are sighing his requiem. Well may be exclaim:

Farewell, a long farewell, to all my great-

ness; This is the state of man; to-day he tender leaves of hope; to-morrow

And bears his blushing honors thick upon him. The third day comes a frost-a killing

And when he thinks, good, easy man, full surely, His greatness is a ripening—nips his root, And then he falls, as I do.

Oh, Lamb, Lamb! Had I but served Allan with half the I served thee, he would not in this cam-

so deserted me for sake of har-

Mr. T. Lee Moore, the Republican Commonwealth's Attorney for Montgomery county, having decided to take the stump Bryan and free silver, sent in his re for Bryan and free silver, sent in his re-signation of his office before entering the canvass.—Hichmond Dispatch.

A very good example for some federal office-holders, who are doing business un-der and by virtue of appointment by a civil service administration.—The Peters-

burg Index-Appeal. Yes; and this very "civil service administration" has been "politicating" incessantly for several months, and is at this time slyly at work in aid of McKinley. Moreover, it has allowed Federal office-holders, who are active in support of the Democratic ticket, to be threatened with the displeasure of the Washington tration used all the willing men that it could find in this country to injure Bryan, "on the quiet," but we believe that it is seriously contemplating bringing hither from foreign lands officers who might deal

Bryan heavy blows.

The New York Herald notes in its news columns that at the birthday dinner Mark Hanna gave Sunday night only original McKinley men were present, and none of Hanna's new friends were bidden. Well, that little dinner was prophetic, so to speak. Should McKin-ley be elected, which Heaven forefend. Mark's new friends, who will have as-sisted in that consummation, will find no seats provided for them at the Republican table. They need not even expect so much as the crumbs from that table, as the recompense for their disloyalty to

he merry at the expense of their boiting

Mr. Bryan up to date has made 205 speeches in 172 towns and cittes of twenty-two States, and has already travelled, since his nomination for President, 8,022 miles, so said the New York World of

WITH SORROW.

Mt. Solon Club Resolutions Touching O'Ferrall.

MT. SOLON, September 29.-The following has been passed by the Mt. Solon Bryan, Sewall, and Flood Club:

Richmond Dispatch, very much to our sorrow, that Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall has spoken and proclaimed to the rall has spoken and proclaimed to the rall has has been anot affiliate with the rid that he cannot affiliate with the repudicated the Republican theory that Solon, Augusta county, Va., see in the

dependence.

Refolved, That we, in club-meeting assembled, September 26, 1895, feel if our duty to express our indignation and denunciation for his stand against a suffering and helpless people. We regard it unpatriotic and against a suffering humanity, that is clamoring for equal rights to all and special privileges to none. We look back with pride to remind the Governor that in the dark days falling; nothing will bring what it costs.

Club, of 1896, the secretary was directed to send a copy of the above resolutions to Richmond Dispatch and Staumton Specand request the publication of J. W. HOPEWELL,

President. A. R. G. Bass, Secretary.

CUMBERLAND DEMOCRATS.

Pass Resolutions Against the Governor-Speeches.

(For the Dispatch.) Ashby, September 28, 1896. The people of Ashby are working hard for free silver and Bryan. The regularly organized free-silver club of this place met on Saturday night. After it had been called to order by the chairman, F. B. Reynelds, and the regular order of business had been attended to, the following resolution was offered and carried by a

resolution was offered and carried by a large majority:
Resolved, That it is the sense of this club that Governor O'Ferrall has violated the trust committed to him by using his, official influence against the people who gave him the office he now holds, which office should not be held longer than he can represent the wishes and interests of his constituents.
The club was then addressed by F. B.

and interests of his constituents.

The club was then addressed by F. B. Reynolds in the interest of free silver. His speech was ardent and to the point, being often interrupted by bursts of ap-

who urged the people to follow the politi-cal Moses who had been called to lead us out of bondage. The Judge was in his best trim, and his speech was very much

enjoyed by all present.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again two weeks from date. Z. T. SANDERSON.

Secretary.

Democratic Appointments in the Second District.

October 1st-Surry Courthouse (court-day): W. A. Young, J. F. Hubbard, and Colonel R. E. Boykin. October 5th - Warwick Courthouse (court-day): Captain R. C. Marshall, and

(ccurt-day); I. W. Eason and Colonel K. R. Griffin. October 12th-Nansemond Courthouse

(court-day); W. A. Young and J. F. Hub-

October 19th-York Courthouse (courtday); Dr. J. F. Bryant, J. E. Cole, and J. T. Duke, October 3d-Blossom Hill, Princess Anne

October 3d-Blossom Hill, Princess Anne county, 2 P. M.; W. A. Young, John F. Hubbard, and John W. H. Porter, October 7th-Ivor, 12 M.; W. A. Young, October 10th-Boykin's, 12 M.; W. A. Young

Other appointments will be made in the next few days, and any speakers who will consent to take the stump are requested to notify Mr. John Whitehead. juested to notify Mr. John Whitehead Norfolk, secretary of the Second Dis trict Committee

Weekly Crop-Bulletin Stopped.

The weekly crop report being issue rom the State Weather Bureau will b discontinued temporarily. The oureau will continue the issuance of the monthly

reports.

Mr. Edward A. Evans, the local forecast in charge of the weather service here, said yesterday that he was expecting the printing outfit for his office daily. When the plant is properly installed all reports, weather maps charts, &c., will be printed by the department, Mr. Evans is anxiously awaiting permission from the Library Board to put his observatory tower and instruments on the roof of the State Library building.

Day of Small Cases.

The proceedings in the Police Court were rather in the feather-weight class yes-

rather in the feather-weight class yesterday.

Thomas New, a white man, who was disorderly in one of the Traction Company's cars, was fined \$10. It seems that the young man was persistent in his efforts to create a disturbance, and finally had to be arrested.

Lucian Tyler and Robert Newton, small negroes, were charged with entering a chicken-house with the intention of stealing a few fowls. They were given a lecture by Justice Crutchfield and whipped by their parents after court.

A Long Ride for a Nickel.

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After October 1st passengers transferring from the cars of the Richmond Railway and Electric Company to the Seven-Pines cars can ride to the end of the line on the transfer. Heretofore persons taking this line had to pay 5 cents more if they went beyond a certain station. After the date mentioned they can ride from Seven Pines, in Henrico, through the cities of Richmond and Manchester to Porest Hill Park, a distance of fifteen miles, for 5 cents.

Constipation

their party. The feast will be only for the Republican bosses, who will eat and throughly. 25c. All druggists.

drink at the expense of the masses, and The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE REPUBLICAN REMEDY

Taxes - Less Money - Shall Money Kings Usurp the Governmentf

to the Editor of the Dispatch: Mr. John Sherman, of Ohio, in the effort which he and his party are making to deceive the people as to the cause of unparalleled hard times, which are bring ing universal distress on the country, insists that the trouble is the want of revenue; that if we only had a McKinley bill, with its prohibitive tariff rates, prosperity would return.

Mr. Sherman has so often succeeded in fooling the people of America that no one need be surprised at his attempting to do Whereas, we, the Democrats of Mt. solon, Augusta county, Va., see in the dichmond Dispatch, very much to our orrow, that Governor Charles T. O'Person or the control of the e orld that he cannot affiliate with the party that has honored him more than any man in the State, in this, the great struggle for American fivedom and instruggle fivedom and instruggle for American fivedom and instruggle for American fivedom and instruggle for American fivedom and instruggle fivedom and instruggle for American fivedom and instruggle fivedom and rights to all and special privileges to none. We look back with pride to remind the Governor that in the dark days of Republicanism, and when our State was agitated from centre to circumference by the Readjuster party, old Mt. Solon Precinct faced the enemy and with her voice and ballot helped to win the many hard and well-fought battles in the name of Democracy. We stand to-day as we stood then, fighting for the principlea as laid down by Thomas Jefferson and voiced now from day to day by America's great and noble son, W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, who will be elected on November 3, 1896, President of all the people, and not of a few.

We, as a club, over one hundred strong, urge all clubs and true Democrats to stand firm for the people's cause and not follow the bad example set by the enemy of his party, who voted for every ratio while in Congress. We bid the Governor farewell. He has left thousands behind him to wave the banner he once held. By a unanimous vote of the Mt. Solon Eryan, Sewail, and Flood Free Silver Club, of 1896, the secretary was directed to send a copy of the above resolutions. in and cancelling the \$50,00,000 of green backs and Treasury notes dissuing for that purpose interest-bearing bonds, payand you will want still more money to pay that interest); and a little later, in order to keep up the gold reserve (which we do, not because there is any law re-

we do, not because there is any any quiring it, but in order to supply the gold speculators with gold free of charge), we will retire the silver dollars and silver certificates (Mr. Carlisle has already suggested a way in which this can be brought about), issuing for that purpose are the gold interest hearing gold bonds. 34TL000,000 of interest-bearing gold be This will, of course, further curtail the circulation, and further increase the annual interest charge by something more huad interest charge by something more than \$15,000,000, which you must prepare yourselves to meet; but we assure you that if you will trust us and keep quiet, and give up this free-silver fad, pros-perity will come; it will come through the only source known to our great party, and by the only remedy we propose for the present fearful condition of thingsriz., more taxes, levied and collected through the agency of a high tariff-

glorious system against which you seem to be unreasonably prejudiced. Now, it cannot be denied that this is a fair statement of the Republican argu-ment on the great financial question, and the logical result of that argument. They offer nothing whatever as a remedy for the present distressing condition except more taxes, and every child know that more taxes mean that the people must have more money with which to pay them. At a time when there is a great and distressing dearth of money there in the country, from which I write, this careful inquiry at the stores and among the people discloses the fact that it has almost entirely disappeared), they do not even suggest an increase of the circulating medium, but deliberately propose to pursue a policy, the result of which that more taxes mean that the peopl to pursue a policy, the result of which they well know will be to require an immediate additional use for money, and must in a short time still further reduce the volume of currency. For ho sane man doubts, and no sincere man pretends to doubt, that if McKinley is elected the drain on the gold reserve will soon begin again, and that means a further issue of interest-bearing bonds, which means an increase in the people's burden of debt; or else the retirement of the greenbacks and Treasury notes (by a further issue of \$50,000,000 of gold bonds), which means a further contraction of the greenbacks and the surrency.

To carry out a Treasury out a READER,

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In a short stop in a hotel in Clifton Forge, Va., on last Saturday, I could see the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association building. It was stated by persona claiming to know, that no newspaper in favor of Bryan and free silver was allowed to enter the reading-room of the association, the Richmond Dispatch and other papers of that strippe being excluded. Can this be a fact? Can Ms. M. They are guaranteed strictly allowed by the currency.

To carry out a READER,

To carry out a READER.

And all this for what: It can't our policy begun under a Republican Secretary of the Treasury (Charles Foster), and continued by Mr. Carlisle, of surrendering to the creditor the government's option to redeem its Treasury notes in silver, and paying out gold for notes in silver, and paying them whenever demanded, as it always will be, for thus the gold speculator is enabled to get his gold from the Treasury free of charge, when, if he bought it from the banks, he would have to pay

nd what next? When the greenbacks and Treasury notes shall have been re-tired there will remain the silver dollars and the silver certificates issued on them. and the silver certificates issued on them.
The next step for the Treasury to take,
if it has that courage to follow out its
own polley to its lesitimate end, is to redeem these in gold. Is it possible that
the Secretary will do this? These silver
dollars are declared in the statute to be
standard money, which means money. standard money, which means money of final payment, equally with gold; they are free legal tender for all debts, public and private; they are at a par with gold. will the Treasury dare to degrade them by redeeming them in gold? Well, the question has already been answered; Mr. Carlisle has declared over his own signacarries has the cannot be otherwise kept at a par with gold, he will redeem them in gold.

What does this mean? Why, simply

that when the greenbacks and Treasury notes shall have been permanently withnotes shall have been permanently with-drawn from circulation the whole money power of the country will be directed against these silver dollars and silver certificates to beat them down below par, and then present them at the Treasury and demand gold for them. And then the government, owned and directed by this same money power, will demand that they too be retired from circulation by the issue of gold bonds, which the brokers will buy, as heretofore, at about 104 and sell for about 124. or about 124.
And what then? We shall have for

And what then? We shall have for money nothing but gold, and such national bank notes as the banks, owned and directed by the same money power, will graciously be pleased to dole out to us. The money of the country (which it is one of the highest functions of government to "coin and regulate," in the language of our Constitution,) will be absolutely in the control of the trusts and combines, the few people who sell it and speculate in it, and corner it, and whose interests require that it shall be starce nterests require that it shall be scarce

Do the people understand what this means? Is it any wonder that calm and thoughtful men, men who are accustomed to speak with prudence and moderation, should declare their solemn conviction that there exists a conspiracy on the part of the money interests of the country, and of the world against the people? Among

of the money interests of the country, and of the world against the people? Among the earliest of these men was Mr. John G Carlisle, who, in a speech in Congress in 1878 (see appendix to Congressional Record, pages 41 to 40), said:
"According to my view of the subject the conspiracy, which seems to have been formed here and in Europe to destroy, by legislation and otherwise, from three sevenths to one half of the metallic money of the world, is the most gigantic crime of this or any other age. The consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilences, and famines that ever occurred in the h'story of the world. The absolute and instantaneous destruction of half of the

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entire movable property of the world, in entire movable property of the world, in-cluding houses, ships, railroads, and all other appliances for carrying on com-merce, while it would be felt more sensi-bly at the moment, would not produce anything like the prolonged distress and disorganization of society that must in-evitably result from the permanent an-nihilation of half the metallic money of the world."

the world."

And another of these men was James G.
Blaine, who, in a speech in the Senate on
Feoruary 12, 1878, (Congressional Record,
pages 29 to 522), said:

I believe the struggle now going on it this country and in other countries for a single gold standard would, if successful, produce widespread disaster in the end throughout the world. The destruction of silver as money, and establishing gold as the sole unit of value, must have gold as the sole unit of value, must have a rulnous effect on all forms of property, except those investments which yield a fixed return in money. These would be enormously enhanced in value, and would gain a disproportionate and unfair advantage fover every other species of property. If, as the most reliable statistics affirm there are nearly \$7.00.00.00 of coin or bullion in the world, not very unequally divided between gold and sliver, it is impossible to strike silver out of existence as money without results which ence as money without results which will prove distressing to millions and utterly disastrous to tens of thousands."

These men were speaking before the present distress and suffering had come

upon the country, but they spoke words of prophesy which have been wonderfully fulfilled. Mr. Blaine did not live to see fulfilled. Mr. Blaine did not live to see the full demonstration of their truthfulness. Mr. Carlisle still lives—and is the leading advocate of the single gold standard! The finger of the money power has touched him, and he sleeps.

Surely, Mr. Bryan was justified in demouncing, as he did in his Washington speech, this policy of the Treasury, as outlined in Mr. Carlisle's determination to redeem silver dollars in gold, as wickto redeem silver dollars in gold, as wick ed, cruel, and criminal. And it is signifi-cant that the thousands who listened to his splendid denunciation, standing there in the gathering durkness and the storm

that raged around them, mingled with their cheers fierce cries of suppressed but indignant anger.
For in this great contest the question has passed beyond that of gold and silver. It is whether the money kings shall con-

tinue to usurp the government, people reclaim their own. VI VINDEX.

Her Old Blue Muslin Gown.

(By Charles Prescott Shermon in the October Scribner's.)

When waxlights on diamonds' blaze, On snowy shoulders' gleam.

There comes a thought of other days; I see, as in a dream,
A dainty table, spread at five, Vine-shadows flickering down,
And behind the teacups, Margery In her old blue muslin gown.

Its ruffles lay about a throat, So round, so lvory-fair:
Its sleeves were full, yet one might not
Divine arms hidden there.
Away with Redfern-Pingat-Worth—
Those messieurs of renown!
No gown ere owed to them its birth
Like that blue muslin gown!

Why do not manufacturers make More muslin-plain soft blue-And girls all other tints forsake And girls all other times forsake
For that bewitching hue?
Well-gowned they are, and fair, I grant
But there is not one can drown
My memory of Margery
In her old blue muslin gown.

My castle's over-sea in Spain— Alas! how far away! And it has a winsome chatelaine Who wears no satins gay. She waits, upon a vine-clad porch, My coming home from town, And she looks like none but Margery In her old blue muslin gown.

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